How It Might Be Admitted. "If it could be shown that Evelyn Neshit never told Harry Thaw the nar-rative which she says she told him in Paris, that, of course, would be com-petent testimony. But Mr. Hummei in Paris cannot be contradicted.

aked, "in the conversation which you had with her in your office on Cot. 27, 1908, before you drew up the affidavit, that she had told Harry Thaw Stanford White had never drugged and wronged



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That's the Way-Now's the Time!

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Mr. Thaw the story she says she told him."

This started Delmas off sgain on his old stamping-ground. The physically instead in the witness-chair, smiling gently at the celling toward which he gazed white Delmas quoted from Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's testimony-in-chief. Delmas, dwelt with emphasis upon her statument that Stanford White, while taking her to Hum-normal's office, told her statument that Stanford White, while taking her to Hum-normal's office, told her statument that Stanford Street.

Mr. Canavello, a rich cigar PARIS, March 14.—Prices on t Bourse to-day opened very wes especially Rio Tinto, on the New Young at No. 848 Bt. John's place, dropped dead in Bartel Bros.' restaurant, at Fulton and Fearl streets, Brooking and Street, and his corpse tumbled to the surface of the cold her statument that Stanford White, while taking her to Hum-normal streets, Brook and Street, Brook and Str section of the physically infinitesimal Hummel lay back in the witness-clair, emiling gently at the celling toward which he gased, write beling toward which he gased, write b

Bible and which the oath it was an abunced by Mr. Jerome that some of the specialists, or all of them, would testly before Mrs. Evelyn Thaw came pack, or until Abe Hummel had finished its testlmony. He also said he proposed to read his hypothetical question to one of his expert witnesses, the others having read it, and to wind up be put time to them this query "assuming all this (the contents of the hypothetical question) to be true, would you say in your opmion that the desendant was sane or insane on the night of June 25, 1905, and that he knew it is nature and—quality of his act, and that he knew the nature and—quality of his position. It is printed that he knew the act was wrong?"

Having thus explained his position, the District—Mtorney suggested that he be allowed to give to each of the jurops a copy of the hypothetical question to be read. To this Delmas objected, and I rome dropped the suggestion.

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A brief attinuous came also from the falling 4 points from the highest quotaofferings. persistent rumor that President Roose-tions, and other shares eased in sym-velt would issue an official statement pathy. After wide fluctuations the marto-day for the purpose of restoring pub- ket closed with prices above the worst tie confidence in the stock market. It was of the day,

SEMI-PANIC IN STOCKS

ment.
The total sales of stocks to-day were 2,588,800 shares and of bonds \$3,902,000.

LONDON, March 14.-In the stock

market here to-day Americans prac-

They started several points lower com

TWO DROPPED DEAD

Cigar Manufacturer of Hear

Disease, Lineman from

Electric Shock

AMERICANS SLUMP

On the ourb Union Pacific was offered decided upon yesterday after a hurried yisit of James Speyer to the White House.

As a result of the big break in stocks the swifflers of the Stock Exchange and brokers generally awaited the Clearing-House statement with considerable anxiety. A sigh of relief went up in the financial district when an announcement was pad on the floor of the Stock Exchange that all Clearing-House absets had gone reported that this announcement was

all Clearing-House sheets had gone all Clearing-House sheets had gone through without trouble.
During the last hour, while the break in prices was at its worst, there were many reports in the street concerning the possibility of the National Government coming to the reuef of the money market. At the Sub-Treasury, Assistant Treasurer Fish said that up to a late hour to-day no information had been received from Washington with regard to depositing custom receipts in banks, but he said that Secretary Cortalyou had the matter under advisement. CONSOLIDATED STOCK BROKER SUSPENDS

The suspension of C. Kuehnemundt was announced on the Consolidated Exchange to-day.

PHILADELPHIA HIT IN STOCK BREAK.

PHILADEPHIA, March 14. Following the break in the New York stock market to-day, shares on the local ex-change had a substantial reaction. United Gas improvement fell 4. Read-ing dropped 4. Lehigh Valley 3. Lehigh Navigation 2 and Cambria Steel 21-4. AGAIN IN LONDON.

ically reflected the prices in Wall street. SHARP LOSSES ON BERLIN BOURSE.

pared with yesterday's official close, but the bears' covering and American buy-BERLIN, March 14.-Prices in all de ing caused an advance to a dollar over parity before noon. Later quotations partments of the Bourse here were de partments of the Bourse here were de-pressed to-day upon the New York and other advices. Many stocks fell on heavy offers, with no takers. Shares of the dynamite combine lost il 3-4 points and various mining stocks de-clined from 3 to 6 points. hardened further, but business was not large pending the receipt of the Wall

> COPPERS BREAK BADLY IN BOSTON.

AT THE SAME TIME BOSTON; March 14.-Under the influ nce of the decline in New York the coppers became demoralized in the stock market this afternoon and prices ran off badly. Utah was selling at 52, a break of 11 points from yesterday. North Butte showed a loss of 83-4 at 55, and Butte Coalition, was off 53-4 to 25.

PARIS STOCKS RALLY. PARIS, March 14.—Prices on the Bourse to-day opened very weak, specially Rio Tinto, on the New York divices, but later they became generally

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he report is not confirmed from foreign

ONLY DENEEN IS AS THE MARKET CLOSES CALLED FOR TALK WITH ROOSEVELT

> President Has Summoned No Other Governors to Washington.

HARRIMAN AFFAIRS UP

Illinois Executive to Be Ouestioned on Chicago-Alton Disclosures.

WASHINGTON, March 14 -- Official denial was given at the White House tohad requested the Governors of the as to uniformity on that question.

nas been mentioned in that connection. His coming to Washington is at the restated the visit has to do with another matter entirely, it is believed that ques-

The impression prevails that the tesimony of E. H. Harriman in the hear-Commission in New York regarding aboard the Crescent. the Chicago and Alton transaction may be brought to the attention of President by Gov. Deneen and Mr. Speed, as it is known that the President is anxious for information regarding any contemplated action by the Illineis officials in the matter.

conference of the four railroad presi-Monday night last. It is believed, how. ever, that before the conference is held, Presidents McCrea, Newman, Mellen a peanut tug to an ocean liner. and Hughitt will meet and map out their course of procedure.

declined to state the nature of his call.

ADMIRAL DAVIS CHEERED BY BRITISH

Foreign Secretary Says He Did Right, Thing in

Jamaica.

volving Gov. Swattenham, of Jamaica, close together that their fog whistles and Rear-Admiral Davis, U. S. N., at set up a lively duet, and their wire the time of the Kingston earthquake, less operators were corns on their fin was brought up in the House of Com- gers in an exchange of compliments. Member for the Berdesley Division of hear each other's clamor, the com-Birmingham, who was in Kingston at mands of officers and the badinage of the time of the disaster, which brought passengers. out from Foreign Secretary Grey a genout from Foreign Secretary Orey a gen-erous tribute to the American Admiral. got no joy out of the atmospheric den ince with international law and international etiquette for an Admiral of a foreign country to land an armed force in a British Colony without the permi :sion of the governor. The Fore gn Secretary in reply said:

"No, and I may add that no such rights were claimed in the incident re- crossing of many pathways of diverferred to. What I am convinced of is craft. The propeller-driven expresses that, while in the presence of such a of the Municipal line shot shead a litcatastrophe there naturally was a cer, the and then slid, the air all about retain amount of misunderstanding, the sounding with the petulent tooling of tain amount of misunderstanding, the sounding with the petulent tooting of American admiral was inspired by whistles and horns and the shrill comringie-minded motives and a desire to relieve suffering. Any other construction placed on his action is most unworthy and untrue." Mr. Collings then asked if the fact did

not remain that, in opposition to the Dovernor, armed troops were landed when there was no cause or warrant for such action, but the Foreign Secretary replied:
'According to my information, the question conveys a statement which is not borne out by the facts."
The Foreign Secretary's tribute to Rear-Admiral Davis was heartly cheered by the Members of the House of Commons.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

CITY PARK, NEW ORLEANS, LA. March 14.-The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows: BHIGH RIF, 110; Truce, 110; Sucador, 118.—
SECOND RACE—Seven afurionar; selling,
—Lady Goodrich, 103; Mr. Ecott, 107; Young
Reminder, 107; Sylvan Belle, 108; Ever Near, 108; Exalted, 110; Green Crest, 110; Begonta, 110; Major Carpenter, 110; Majoria, 110; Eralt, 112; Vorge Sator, 17; Vardant, 112; Quick Rich, 112; Happy Jack, 118.

THIRD RACE—Soven furlors; selling.—
Bub Ederen, 107; Add High, 108; Monis, 108; Nellie Burn, 110; Lochgall, 110; Judge Traynor, 120; Hocus Pocus, 110; Glencare, 110;
Honseradish, 112; Estrada Palma, 113; Pentaron, 112; Cutter, 118; Husted, 116; Heart
of Hyacinth, 116; Monterey, 116.

POURTH EACE—One mile selling.—
Frank Piesher, 8d; Dry Dollar, 83; Monocrard, 102; Mary Marris, 103; Lemon Girl,
107; Nest, 100; Gladistor, 100; Schoolmate,
109; Cobmosa, 110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlonss; purse.—Dina-

SHIPWRECKED SAILORS MAURICE GRAU, SAVED IN RAGING SURF

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for China, and ran into the mud of a said steamed slong after the fashion of shallow place in Bay Ridge Channel, just below Owl's Head. Tugs were sent for to pull her off, if possible, at the scheduled to sail to-day, but none of turn of the tide. She is in no danger.

STEAMER RUNS INTO FERRYBOAT IN THE CHOKING RIVER FOG

There were several collisions and the bay hereabouts to-day, when the fog was thickest. The ferryboat Columbia, of the Wall street line, was run into by the fruit steamer Ask when she backed bay out of Pier 8, East River, without any

The Columbia had blumdered off her course and was beating her way up stream to her Wall street landing. Her decks pressed tight with bank clerks and stenographers, and their ories could be heard on South street as the stern of the steamer bore down upon them like a towering cliff out of the mist, The ferry-boat was struck on the States before whose Legislatures rail- women's cabin side and twenty feet of road legislation is pending to come to her call torn away. Her pilot, William Washington for consultation with him Cole, manoeuvered her skilfully, how eyer, and backed away out of danger The name of Gov. Deneen, of Illinois, just as all the passengers rushed to one side and careened the boat over In company with Attorney-General until it seemed as if her keel would Speed, of Illinois, he will confer with silp up into the air. The dock hands the President, probably next Monday, handled the situation well and the pahic had entirely subsided when the quest of the President, and while it is Columbia glided into her Wall street

The tugboat Margaret, owned by P. tions affecting railroads may come up Dougherty, of Baltimore, was run down in the fog off Pier-1, North River, to day by the tug Crescent, and surfe. Capt. H. H. Hickman and all the crew ing before the Interstate Commerce of the Margaret were rescued and taker The steam rising from the vast

blanket of snow spread upon Manhattan Island and the surrounding country engendered a fog that shipping folk de clared was the densest, meanest and cussedest that has shrouded neighboring waters for ten years, and as No time has yet been fixed for the the day drew along there were more walf craft staggering about blindly dents named by J. P. Morgan upon the through the mist than usually trail in occasion of his visit to Washington the wake of an international yacht racer.

The lost vessels varied in size from Furnessia, of the Anchor Line, cleared Quarantine at 6.40, vanished in the for, John D. Crimmins, of New York, who and stayed vanished. The agents of the is on his way home from the South, had line and friends and relatives of the a talk with the President to-day. He passengers telephoned to all the shipping offices about the bay for some news of the big ship, but could ge none. She had undoubtedly anchored. Nineteen steamships were due to as rive in port to-day, but the Furnessia was the only one to clear Quarantine at an early hour. The rest of the flee anchored off Fire Island and Sandy Hook, exchanging wireless ship persif lage and sputtering dots and dashes at the land stations.

Vaterland Stays Outside.

The Vaterland, of the Red Star line reported early in the day that the fog was so thick in the vicinity of Fir Island that she would not take any chances and had dropped her anchor. She soon had a neighbor in the New Amsterdam, of the Holland-American line. The two vessels rounded up s mons to-day, in a hypothetical question, Though there was not a line of either by Jesse Collings, Liberal-Unionist liner visible to the other they could hear each other's clamor, the Com-

Commuters who voyage in ferry-boats Mr. Collings asked if it was in accordules' and when they did move away comfortably jammed. Their progress was not much better than the going of a lame sea urchin. Staten Islanders had the most thrills

because of the longer journey and the plaint of syrens. Not a trip was made from St. George that the big boats did perilously near bumping anchored and crawling vessels. not yaw off their course and come

Wandering of One Vessel. The Bronx travelled about fourteen miles on one of her early trips before making the South Ferry slip. Before she finally reached her proper pier she blundered into the Ellis Island slip and impinged against the prow of the Ellis Island. She had to back out into the enshrouding fog again and manoeuver twenty minutes before she got a land-

twenty minutes before the got a landing.

The Hamilton and Atlantic avenue lines of the Brooklyn ferry service ran boats at intervals of an hour, warning passengers that it might be a day's sail to the Manhatten slip.

On the East River the fog was so thick that the Long Island Railroad boats were swallowed up even before they left their slips. Passengers declared after arriving in this city that they lost one another on the decks. A they lost one another on the decks. A few who were travelling said that London at her grimlest worst was not a whit thicker. The ancient arks that are still in commission were more cautious

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And steamed along after the fashion of a hesitating grab.

Five big baskenger steamers were scheduled to sall to-day, but none of them got away on time. They are the La Savole, of the French Line; the Cunarder Fannonia. United States, of the Scandinavian Line; the Brandeburg, of the North German Lloyd, and the Ward Liner Mexico.

River hen say that the city's coal supply may run short because of the fog. It is impossible to tow, coal barges in such thick weather, and there is a well defined limit to the capabilly of the coal storage on Manhattah/Island which requires a steady procession of barges to the various piers klong the water front. Another twenty-four bourse of fog will seriously endanger the supply.

PARIS, March 14.—Maurice Grad, grand opera impresarie, died here to-day after a protracted illness. For several years he had suffered from intermittent heart attacks for which European specialists could find no perminent remedy.

In many respects Mr. Grau's career was a remarkable one. He went to paris to live hot long after his retirement from the management of the Mattropolitan Opera-tiouse, the surren-

ment from the management of the Matropolitan Operationse, the surrendered the place to Helmrich Conried in this respect may have ascounted for his success as an impressario. When as retired from the grand opera field in New York in May, 1905, he proved an exception to the rule. He had made a competence for himself instead of beggaring himself, as was the wont

THE LATEST THING ON BROADWAY, BROOKLYN RAUB CAFE

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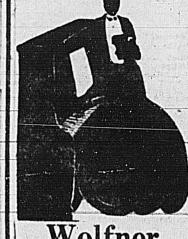
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DIED. SINGLETON. - CHARLES SINGLETON. native of Kilbrin, County Cork, Ireland, son of the lote Daniel and Mary Singleton, nee Corkery.

Funeral from the home of his aunt, Fureral from the name of his aunt, Mrs. O'Hourke, No. 1414 2d av. New York City, thence to St. Vincent Ferrer's Church, temes a high mass will be held at 10 A. M. Saturday, March 16, 1907. Relatives and friends are requested to attend. Interment Calvary.



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